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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

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Rain or snow tonight; probably Friday colder.

NOTICE TO PATRONS
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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GOOD PROPOSITION.
Janesville has another chance for a gigantic industry. The business men want it and this afternoon they met to talk the matter over. The farmers want it and it means dollars to both workmen, farmers and business men of the city. A six hundred thousand dollar sugar beet factory means prominence in the shipping and industrial world. Janesville has factories that are known favorably all over the world. There is a pen that everyone has heard about, farm machinery that is used both in the east and west. Machines that go to the far off parts of the world, canned goods that are on many thousands of tables, woolens that compare with products of the oldest looms in the world, cotton goods that travel east and west, shoes that women wear, cotton goods, hair tonics, porch shades, medicines and now comes a proposition to establish a sugar beet factory here. A factory that means employment of many hands and the work of many farmers throughout the county. It will be a good thing for the community at large and any personal feeling which has so often been demonstrated in the past should not be allowed to interfere with the pushing of this project to completion.

Senator Whitehead should make his formal announcement so that all this talk of opposition could be quickly stopped short. Speak Senator the Gazette will be glad to tell the people you are a candidate.

So General Bryant was told he had done wrong in telling court secrets, and had to take back what he said and lay all the blame on the newspaper reporter. Poor old general has it come to that?

That New York man who died of old age at twenty-three certainly must have spent much time in Philadelphia and their sleeping car system between the river and Thirty-seventh street.

When that six hundred thousand dollar sugar beet factory gets to running there will be plenty of money about the city no matter if it rains or not.

Microbes and all we like the looks of a scumolion just the same, and will run the risk of catching anything worse than being caught without the dollar.

Farmers say that their tobacco crop is the best they ever had. Buyers say that it is poor. Who knows? It is preferable to believe the farmer as he is much interested.

Milwaukee is mad because they did not see that Minnesota-Wisconsin football game last fall and now they will not help send the crew east.

Men who own buildings that are not fire proof are glad the council left them to the fire chief who is busy enough anyway.

If we do not have rain soon to get that tobacco moving there will be little money moving in Janesville and the vicinity.

That Post Check currency, which the Gazette advocates would do away with any one of the million microbes on a dollar bill.

What a chance for Brethren if he could have led all those inmates of the Chicago Bridewell up to vote on the primary day.

Chicago's common council passed a law regarding the theatres which will keep all the theatres closed as tightly as ever.

The University of Wisconsin hardly goes through a year now days that some exposures do not come. Athletic or otherwise.

A passenger service carrying freight is different from freight lines carrying passengers when one stops to consider it.

They say out at Brodhead that Baensch is the man for Rock county to tie to. Experience talks. So they say.

Milwaukee is certainly head first in the pot which allows hoodlums and rascals to get control of city affairs.

One reason why it is better to have snow on the ground is that the deadly automobile can not run so fast then.

Mr. Blair of St. Louis is dead. Had he passed away twelve months ago he might have avoided lots of worry.

Mark Hanna is not a candidate but he is going to name those delegates from Ohio just the same.

Japan has secured lots of experience in the art of war talk even if she does not fight after all.

Russia seems to be afraid that Uncle Sam may mean business if they start whipping poor Japan.

That fight against Babcock in the congressional district he represents has fizzled out in fine style.

Judge Baensch still talks as though he meant to win and that kind of a man usually gets ahead.

Grover Cleveland must feel good natured towards those Iowa reformers who are using his ideas.

The beet crop in the future will be of as much importance as the tobacco crop is today.

This snow storm of Wednesday they say came direct from the coast of the fair Pacific.

When that interurban road runs between here and Madison—Well when will it run?

Why talk Cooper for United States senator when the governor has not yet got a job.

People with capital are certainly looking to Janesville for future factory sites.

Lots of people want reform so long as it does not hit their personal interests.

Evidently those trusts want Roosevelt to do something to appease them.

Hanna should not be considered for president as long as Roosevelt is in the field.

What we need is a few millionaires with money to spend on local industries.

There are some political Moses in Janesville when it comes to city politics.

A franchise with a string to it is no franchise. Merely a bait to take hold of.

Gentlemen remember that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

No stock yards for the Janesville interurban. In fact, no line at all.

All is not gold that glitters. Some of it is brass of the rankest kind.

Mr. Cook is said to be strong in the northern part of the state.

PRESS COMMENT
Washington Star: The whereabouts of a warship is sometimes regarded with more interest by various utterances of a diplomatic nature.

Indianapolis Journal: The Jews are scarcely likely to furnish Russia with any money for the coming contest. Their sympathy will be with Japan and they will be apt to back their sympathy with cash.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: He who complains that the woman of his choice misunderstands him would better be content. In the long run he gains by her lack of comprehension. Few men can bear being continuously understood.

Springfield Republican: Gen John R. Gordon died just a week, almost to the hour, after Gen. Longstreet. Their controversy over the latter's conduct at Gettysburg, which was continued to the hour of death, and now he is referred by them to Gen. Lee himself.

Oakland Herald: The California girl who went to Denver to meet her Kansas lover and to wed him did nothing so very far out of the way. She will probably have to meet him more than half way many times in order to keep peace in the family.

Louisville Times: A Democrat writes to the New York Times, saying this is a bad time for the Democrats to win, as there is a panic impending, and, as in 1893, the Democrats will be held responsible for all that happens. This is a good argument for self-abnegation. Mr. Roosevelt and his party are not afraid to face a panic, and they do not doubt they will be able to avert it.

begin to draw pay from the following March, but do not ordinarily take the oath until the December after.

CATTLE MARKET SLOW AND DULL

But Rise in Prices is Expected—Hog Receipts Continue Heavy—Sheep Decline.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Cattle—Our cattle market has been heavily supplied this week, not as heavy as last week by nearly 5,000, but far too many were received for the demand after such a heavy run as we had last week.

Our market today was 10c to 15c lower and very slow and dull on all undesirable cattle and in many cases at a greater decline than before mentioned. Shippers and feeders seem to be anxious to cash their holdings regardless of their condition or the market on account of the scarcity of corn and high prices. We believe though that they are making a mistake and can make a good profit by holding until their cattle are matured and some of the pressure is taken off our market. We also believe there is good money in feeding cattle right now, at present prices of feeders and corn and would advise those who are fixed for it to load up to their full capacity. There will be a time in the next few months when there will be less cattle than the demand will require and then we will see some advance in prices. The demand is fully as good as a year ago and yet there are less cattle on feed to supply it.

Hogs—Receipts of hogs have run just a little heavier than last week at the same time and prices have declined 15c to 20c from a week ago today. Our market today opened five to ten lower but at the close a good part of this decline was regained. Trains are very late in arriving today and there will probably be a good many hogs left over on that account notwithstanding the good condition of the later trade. Light hogs sold mostly from \$4.50 to \$4.70, owing to the weight and quality, packing hogs \$4.80 to \$4.90 and shippers \$4.85 to \$4.95 with a top at \$4.97½ but with a probability of its being reached. The future prices on hogs looks favorable, as there is an excellent demand, and while we are going to have liberal receipts for another month, we do not look for much if any decline and there is a chance of having some improvement in prices.

Sheep—Since our last letter sheep have declined sharply, all the way from 25c to 50c, owing to the eastern demand being over supplied from Canada. Today there was a little firmer feeling on all kinds and top lambs sold up to \$5.85 against a top of \$6.30 a week ago. We believe though that our sheep market will take all that we will have the balance of the winter at around present prices. Yours very truly, DANIELS, WELLS & CARPENTER.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS
From the Madden, Redce Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

C. L. Outler Resident Manager.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
May..... 91½-92½ 92½ 91½ 91½
July..... 81½-83½ 81½ 81½ 81½
Corn..... 48½-49 49 48½ 48½
Dec..... 50½-51 51 50½ 50½
Oats..... 42½-43 43 42½ 42½
May..... 38-39 39 38 38
July..... 38-39 39 38 38
Pork..... 13 13 13 13
Lard..... 7 7 7 7
May..... 6 6 6 6
July..... 6 6 6 6

CHICAGO COTTON RECEIPTS.
To day. Contract. 254 Tomorrow
Wheat..... 31..... 31
Corn..... 25..... 25
Oats..... 101..... 101
NOBTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat) Last Week Year Ago
Minneapolis..... 251 302 311
Duluth..... 69 50 32
Chicago..... 33 33 31

Live Stock Market
RECEIPTS TODAY
Hogs..... 2500 1900 1500
Cattle..... 1000 1100 1200
Sheep..... 500 600 700
Market..... 5500 5200 4900
U. S. Yards Opening U. S. Yards Closing

..We are Selling Blankets..
The past few days we have disposed of a great many blankets at prices that are certainly right. Can't we interest you? Plenty of the best grades of wool street blankets left, which we are selling for prices unheard of before in the city. \$5, \$6, \$7 wool blankets for \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$1. Stable blankets from \$1.25 to \$2.25. A good single harness for \$6.00.

J. H. MURRAY,
6 NORTH MAIN ST. JANESVILLE, WIS.

BANNER MILLS
CURSEY LILLY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

A FEW FACTS.
Why is Jersey Lilly so Hard to Beat? Because it makes bread nice and sweet.
Why cannot the other fellows compete? Because they use cheap, soft wheat.
Therefore, friends take our advice, if you want flour that's very nice, Buy Jersey Lilly or Hard to Beat. And you will have bread that's good to eat.
ASK YOUR GROCER.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,
Janesville, Minn.

Not All Boarding Houses Are Good Ones
You can believe this and still be an optimist. If your boarding house and yourself are incompatible, secure a better one through an Ad. in these classified columns.
3 Lines 3 Times, 25 Cents.

WANT ADS.

MRS. E. McCarthy, 216 W. Milwaukee street, wants help at about noon, she always has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and cigars. 16th Phoenix.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Splendid chance for distant applicants. Board and tools given. Good season to start. Few weeks complete. Study practice, expert instructions. Catalogue mailed free. Monitor Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Parties with small capital to take part interest in or to buy my millinery department. Mrs. G. Miller, 113 W. Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Ten acres with tobacco shed, 1/2 mile city, 1/2 mile from city, good improvements; 10-1/2 miles from city, fair improvements; 12-1/2 miles from city, fair improvements; a few choice lots in 2nd and 3rd wards; a modern house in 1st and one in 2nd ward. Price right. Property bought, sold and rented. Money to loan. Phone 240 or call on J. H. Burns, 2 Central Block, City.

FOR SALE—An 8-acre farm near city. Inquire of H. L. Marshall, Room 2, Central Block. Also, money to loan.

FOR SALE—157 acres; two miles from Janesville, Wis. Fronts on the river and the city and Janesville Electric Ry.; excellent buildings; two dwellings; superb view; desirable every way; ideal country home. Easy payments. Apply to Feltner & Jeffry, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Old papers for shelves and for laying under carpets, live coats a bunch, at Gazette office.

WISCONSIN LAND—Chosen hard-wood lands; terms to suit your convenience. Call or send postal card. Interior Land Co., No. 4 North River street.

FOR SALE—Two round galvanized iron tanks—capacity about 5 or 8 barrels each. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—60 acres of timber land in county of Wisconsin. All together or in parcels, to suit. World trade for an improved farm. Wm. M. Ross, Janesville.

FOR SALE—My place and restaurant. Good reasons for selling. J. M. Fox, Foxville.

FOR SALE—Two large brood sows, nearly ready for farrow. Inquire at State School.

FOR SALE—Black Minorcas chickens; also able to hatch and raise. Roy Peterson, 35 South Main street.

FOR SALE—A span of ponies, both good and able to drive single or double; weight about 1200. Wm. M. Ross, Janesville.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—A 7 room house, 122 N. Hickory street. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 123 Cornelia street, second ward.

FOR RENT—\$150 will buy a very cozy home in the Fourth ward. Terms to suit. Hayner & Heers.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Also one single room. Call at 122 Park street.

FOR RENT—Premises No. 110 East Milwaukee street. Apply at same or 104 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Thos. Graham.

FOR RENT—Three-story brick building, known as book factory, on North Franklin street; suitable for tobacco warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Geo. Wendrich, Adm.

MISCELLANEOUS
LOST—A pair of gold rimmed eye glasses with chain and pin between Geo. Sutherland and Dr. Sutherland's. Return to Dr. Sutherland, Howard.

Mixed Ash..... 4 4021 01..... 4 8524 00
Good heavy 4 9024 00..... 4 8524 00
Soft heavy 4 4024 00..... 4 8524 00
Light..... 4 4024 01..... 4 8524 00
Reels 30000 market strong left over 9000
Stoppers and 2 25 00 00 Cows 1 50 00 00
Bellevue 2 00 4 75 Canners 1 50 25 00
Hull 2 00 4 10 Calfs 3 50 25 00
Good to Prime steers 5 00 25 70
Good to medium 3 50 4 10
Shoe cow stock 1000
Lamb steady

MRS. F. A. BENNETT.
.....HIGH GRADE.....
MONUMENT WORK
Expert work. Expenses are low and prices accordingly.

OTHERS LEAD
I follow on their trail, selling Groceries at lower prices than they possibly can sell.
To sell cheap you must buy for cash. I have over \$8,000.00 worth of choice Groceries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at, or below cost; call and examine.
21 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1. Best 50-cent tea, per lb., 35c. Fancy mixed tea, per lb., 50c. Best Monson Tea, per lb., 50c. Best Combination Coffee per lb. 15c. 8 Bars Best Soap, 25c. Cheapest Potatoes in the city, 65c. Cheapest Onions, per bushel, 50c. Cheapest Sauer Kraut, per gal. 20c. Choice Plug Tobacco, 25c. Choice Cigars, 50 for \$1.00. All canned goods at cost. EVERYTHING GOES, and goes cheap.
Fancy Patent flour, \$1.20. Rochester, N. Y., Sweet Cider for Christmas, 25c per gal.. Fancy apples cheap.

A Sale of Skirts.
This week we offer a choice of 200 Sample Skirts in dress and walking lengths. Every skirt is made from late and desirable fabrics and according to the latest modes. Some of them were \$5, \$6 and \$7; we make the entire lot at one price—
\$3.75.

The Cloak Sale Still Going.
Every day is a special one. Never did we name lower prices for such good garments. It pays to buy Cloaks here and save one-half or more.

W. T. VAN KIRK.
12 SOUTH RIVER ST.

LIGHT AND BEAUTY.

Millinery.
Half price takes the choicest of this season's Millinery. Whatever your millinery needs you can supply them now for half.

A sample line of Pattern Vells, values to \$1.00 at 49c

Conjoin in the electrical illuminating supplies of our furnishings. It is an earnest wish that every householder, every storekeeper, every man who has an office, shall know this to be a fact by putting an accession to the test. Hence, this announcement to the readers of the Gazette, Inquire further.
J. W. SCOTT.
Room 2, Phoebe Block
Janesville Contracting Co.

OUR JANUARY SALE
Is More Than Successful

BIGGER and better bargains were never offered by us as an inducement for buying. There are plenty of money saving chances left. No matter what you buy here, you are getting special price concessions during this 30 days sale.

Men's Finest Suits and Overcoats...

\$9.95

Sold formerly at \$12, \$13, \$14 and \$15. Every garment thoroughly made. Our reputation for good clothing makes this price a special inducement.

\$6.95

for \$10 Suits and Overcoats. We say \$10 values, and we mean it. Splendidly made; broad, handsome shoulder effects; a thorough business suit, and less than two-thirds regular price.

Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 9, \$2.00 and \$2.50 value . . . 95c

Friday and Saturday Special—\$1.95 SHOES.

Made of Box Calf, Vici Kid, Valour Calf. Many in welted sole, with wide extensions—a shoe sold the world over always at \$2.50; special \$1.95.

\$2.48 At this price we are going to offer our Ladies' and Gents' Banner \$3.00 line. Genuine welted sole, both light and heavy weight. Come in genuine patent coltskid, box or velour calf, vici and Phoenix kid; always \$3 00; now **\$2.48**

Boys' Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, now \$1.00.
Don't miss our Shoe inducements; they mean money in your pocket book.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.
Two Stores. On the Bridge, Janesville, Wis. Two Stores.

URGES ENTRY INTO POLITICS

CARL THOMPSON ADDRESSES A LARGE AUDIENCE

ON SUBJECT OF SOCIALISM

Seek Common Ownership of Means and Instruments of Production; Railroads and Other Factors.

Carl D. Thompson, of Lincoln, Nebraska, former pastor of the Congregational church at Elgin, Ill., who gave up that work to devote his life to the advancement of socialism, addressed a good sized gathering at the new Foresters' hall last evening. His plea was for the entrance into the political field of organized labor, allied with those other classes of mankind whose members perform a useful service and do not live off the labor of others—the final purpose and end being the common ownership of the instruments of production.

M. Mortimer Speaks
In introducing the speaker of the evening, Chairman M. Mortimer referred to the Ironquills theatre catastrophe in Chicago. The cause of that disaster was not to be found in the fact that architects had not reached that point of development where it was possible to build a fire-proof theatre. It was a fire-trap and not a fire-proof because the former is cheaper to build. Things today are not made with the safety and health of the public in view. They are built for profit. That is the reason the workmen of this country have an Ironquills disaster nearly every week. In 1900 there were 18,000 people killed and 53,000 maimed on the railroads because capitalists build railroads for profit. In 1902 a total of 35,000 infants died from starvation and want of medical attention. Did they die because there was no plenty of food? No, but because a few men own the necessities of life. If the capitalist system was to continue much longer, the speaker did not know what might not happen.

Ever since recorded human history began, said Carl D. Thompson, there has been a struggle—a struggle for existence, and therefore a struggle against the material conditions that have confronted man. There has also been another struggle of the oppressed against the oppressor; the exploited against the exploiter; the struggle of those who have borne the burden of the world's work against those who have gotten the fruits thereof. We read of it in the Old Testament, in the Egyptian history, in the story of Babylon and of Rome. All through human history there stands out this one pathetic, brutal, unyielding struggle of class against class; of slave against the tyrant.

Socialism the Last Word
And as this struggle has come down it has had a development. At first the oppressed were abject slaves and had no voice in government and they grasped only the vulgar weapons they could see—the sticks and stones and javelins. In the medieval times they threw arrows into the field, and in our own country they took the stand of what we call the Revolutionary fathers. In these days we sometimes see men and women dress themselves up in silks and soft kid gloves and call themselves "Sons and Daughters of the Revolution." The real Revolutionary fathers were the enslaved and oppressed who would not stand for wrong. Now, in the foreground, is the struggle of the laboring classes in the trades unions. Socialism has become the last, best word and method of those engaged in the struggle against wrong.

New Trade Unionism
The old trade unionism limits itself to the economic field. It is the trade unionism that draws back from the political field. In this the principle of solidarity, the necessity of getting all in together is recognized. Secondly, the necessity of sick, traveling, dress out-of-pocket benefits, the exemption of the spirit of brotherhood; and thirdly, the necessity of trying to enforce demands, after treating with employers, are recognized. The old trade unionism stops there. It does not go into politics. Yet the logic of events is compelling it to assume a new attitude. In the first place all efforts of pure and simple trade unionism to organize all the laboring classes in unions has not succeeded.

Where Old Has Failed
There are 15,000,000 laboring people in America and two million of these are in unions. In the second place unskilled labor is scattered and has not the vitality for organization. Thirdly, the capitalism is constantly reaching out and bringing foreign workers here to destroy any results unionism may have accomplished. Thirdly, there is the problem of wages. After fifty or sixty years struggle not much has been accomplished. The most optimistic statisticians estimate that wages have gone up three per cent in the past ten years. But along with this the cost of living has mounted steadily higher and has gone up in the same time, thirty-nine per cent. The old, simple trade unionism sees the necessity of keeping wages up and hours short, but what it fails to see is the necessity of keeping the cost of living down. Then there are the problems of women and children's labor before which the unions stand powerless.

Need Alignment
We have failed at another point—the alignment of forces necessary to carry the struggle to an issue. Thirty-five per cent of the voting population belongs to the wage earning classes. Victory cannot be won without alliance with other classes. There are two: that great army of agriculturists which labors with the "grudging soil"; and the unproductive laborers—the teachers and doctors who perform a useful service and do not live off the labor of others. The new trade unionism sees the necessity of organizing all of these into a solid phalanx—a class conscious organization.

Irrepressible Conflict
We do not make the class struggle. Capitalism makes it; we reckon with it. It is not true that the interests

Continued On Page 5.

FUTURE EVENTS

The Himmeln Imperial Stock Co. presents "Northern Lights" at Myers theatre, Thursday evening, Jan. 21.
Hon. G. A. Gearhart speaks at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on "The Coming Man," Friday evening, Jan. 22.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., meets at Masonic hall.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, meets at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Knights of Columbus meet at new hall in Assembly block.
Fraternal Reserve association meets at Good Templars' hall.
Janesville and Beloit Branch of the International Association of Railway Clerks meets at Beloit.
Plumbers' union.
Teamsters' union.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Ben Hur dance tonight at Central hall.
Talk to Lowen.
Trout, smelt, pike and perch. Nash. Janesville corn, 8c. Lowell.
G. A. Gearhart, who lectures on "The Coming Man" at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, Jan. 22, is worthy of every citizen's presence.
Fresh fish. Nash.
Helm's mince meat, 15c lb. Lowell.
Ben Hur dance tonight at Central hall.

Large, sweet, Florida, russet oranges, 30c doz. Lowell.
Solid meat built oysters, 35c. Nash.
Press notices place Gearhart on a par with Gordon, Ganssman, Hillis and Conwell. A lecture strictly on its merits.
Ben Hur dance tonight; Smith's orchestra.
Get your fish order in early. Nash.
Navel oranges, 17c size, 18c. Lowell.

The best 50c tea on earth.
Fresh fish for Friday. Pike, trout, whitefish, bullheads. Taylor Bros.
None Such mince meat. Lowell.
Fresh pike, trout, whitefish and bullheads. Taylor Bros.

A Janesville woman took four thousand dollars and escorted by a man not her husband, disappeared from the city for ten days. She is back again now but nothing is said about the four thousand dollars. Did she buy wheat with it?

Corn Fruto, 6c package. Lowell.
The best 25c coffee on earth. Nash.
Sour, mixed pickles, 6c large cup. Lowell.
Corn Fruto, 5c, 6 for 25c. Nash.
Fresh dairy butter in rolls, 21c. Lowell.
Choice dairy butter, 21c. Lowell.
Fine trout and pike. Taylor Bros.
Salome, 3 packages, 25c. Lowell.
Good apples, 20c peck. Lowell.
Fresh bullheads, whitefish, trout and pike. Taylor Bros.

Large package Gold Dust, 15c. Lowell.
Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.20. W. W. Nash.
The many friends of Mrs. John Timmons will be pleased to learn she is rapidly recovering from her serious illness of the past few weeks.
Finest fresh fish in the city at lowest prices. W. T. Vankirk, 12 S. River St.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. O. W. Athlon, 106 Highland avenue. A full attendance is desired.
Finest fresh fish in the city at lowest prices. W. T. Vankirk, 12 S. River St.

None of the almanacs will give you information about the states of "the skies" in affairs of men" referred to by Shakespeare. You had better keep your eye on the business opportunity ads.

There will be a regular meeting of Olive Branch, No. 36, A. O. U. W., tomorrow evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall at which the installation of officers will take place followed by a banquet and smoker. All members are requested to be present, also those receiving invitations.
Fraternal Reserve association meets tonight at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Each member is requested to attend and bring one visitor.
Go to Burlington: The Janesville high school basketball team will play at Burlington with the team of that high school tomorrow evening. There will be no game here this week.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

G. C. Blackwell was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cole visited friends at Milton yesterday.

M. H. Whitaker transacted business in Milwaukee yesterday.

John King and wife are spending a few days with Milwaukee friends.

John Sheridan, the Corn Exchange liveyman, is transacting business in Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Palmer has returned from Milwaukee where she has been on a three days' visit.

Mrs. Frank Tanberg left this morning for a few days' visit with her parents at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. William Brown and daughter, Genevieve, are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Abbie Shook has returned from Polo, Illinois, where she has been for the past three weeks visiting friends and relatives. She reports a fine time.

Iowa Horses
Feb. 1st Tarrant & Kemmerer will receive a carload of young, well broken Iowa horses weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs. Watch for their ad, or the sale of this stock, and be ready for first choice.

Mrs. W. Baines
Funeral services over the late Mrs. William Baines were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, No. 257 South Main street. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives of the deceased present. The services were conducted by Rev. R. C. Denison of the Congregational church, and the interment was at Oak Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were Wm. Dunn, G. K. Caldwell, Herman Buchholz, Henry Rogers, James A. Fathers, and S. Hutchinson. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

GROWERS WANT HIGHER PRICES

TOBACCO CROP OF 1903 CALLS FOR GOOD PRICE.

SOME SALES AT EIGHT CENTS

Buyers Are Riding in the Country, But Are Not Offering Enough Money.

Prices for the new tobacco crop have dropped off two cents from the original price that had been offered to many growers at the time the crop was put in the sheds. A prominent tobacco man who travels Rock county over thoroughly about once a month said this morning: "The 1903 crop of tobacco was the finest crop that ever was harvested in the county in the past twenty years."

Several growers have been offered 9 and 10 cents for their crops, but the majority of growers say that the crop is too good to let go at those figures, and will hold for the higher prices. The grower should realize the benefit if anyone should; he has labored for many months to keep the standard of his crop up to the average, and his effort should be rewarded, especially when the crop is as good as the one now hanging in the farmers' sheds.

The American Clear company have had several buyers in the field for the past week, and it is reported that they have bought several crops as they now stand in the sheds, at from 8 to 10 cents. But the majority of growers say that prices offered by the buyers is not enough, when the crop is taken into consideration. This year's crop was a little late in getting started but it developed well; no hail nor frost, and consequently it was taken to the sheds free from all defects.

Wisconsin
Business is still completely held up by unfavorable weather conditions. Until the hoped-for thaw comes—and it seems as far off as ever—it is impossible to proceed with the casing. Trade in old leaf has lapsed into quiet methods, and but few transactions have come to notice. There have been some small sales of old leaf. Shipments out of storage from Edgerton during the week did not exceed 400 cases.

New England
Owing to the dry cold weather which has prevailed of late it has been impossible to take any more tobacco from the poles. The previous damp spell, however, permitted the handling of a fair quantity. During the past week but little business was done, but indications point to an early thaw, when there should be considerable movement. Farmers are showing more and more inclination to resort to artificial means of maturing, and the results in some cases are reported to be encouraging. Among packers, however, a strong prejudice exists against such method.

New York
Conditions are unchanged. But little of the new crop has been taken from the poles, and buyers are showing no interest. There were no shipments of importance from warehouses during the past week.

HARVARD WRECK DELAYED TRAINS

Freight Cars Derailed There Last Night Held Back Accommodation and Vestibule.

All passenger trains on the North-Western road, north-bound to Janesville, were considerably delayed by some freight cars derailed near Harvard last evening. The accommodation in charge of Conductor James York, due at this station at eight o'clock, arrived in the local yards nearly two hours late. The vestibule was also behind time and made the shortest possible stop at the depot.

CAN THE COUNCIL PLEASE ANSWER?

The Following Question Is Up to the Council to Answer—No One Else Knows.

Editor Gazette: I noticed in last evening's paper the recommendations of the Humane society that the dog tax be enforced. Can you tell why it is not? It would be a revenue to the city, as well as to clean out some of the worthless ones now on the streets. And let us say, there are two dogs on Milton avenue, one a large brown, the other a black and white, whose owners may soon have a bill of damages to meet. Several have reported that they have tried to bite their horses in the legs while driving on the avenue, and several of us will make a test case of it if our horses are bitten. DRIVER.

WIS. SUGAR CO. PRES. ARRIVES

R. G. Wagner Reached Janesville This Afternoon, and Will Buy a Site for Sugar Factory.

Shortly before three o'clock this afternoon President Wagner of the Wisconsin Sugar Co., arrived in Janesville for the avowed purpose of purchasing a site here for the erection of a beet sugar factory. This site will be bought regardless of what the Business Men's association may do regarding the Canada proposition and if a contracted acreage of 4,000 can be procured the work of building the factory will begin at once. "No; we could not hope to get it done by this fall," said Mr. Stark in speaking of the matter. "The Menominee Falls plant's yearly output is and has been twice that of the Canada concern."

ROCK SALE—Two choice fresh milk cows. Call at C. H. Miller, N. Hill street.

WANTED—Position by young lady, as bookkeeper or stenographer. Will salary or none to start with. Address "H," this office.

MORE DEVILTRY OF BAD BOYS

A. C. Kent's Summer Cottage Visited This Week, and Several Lights of Glass Broken.

Some time between Sunday and Tuesday bad boys visited A. C. Kent's summer cottage on the river and broke several lights of glass. It was feared at first that damage had been done to the interior but none could be discovered when the place was examined yesterday. It seems to have been a case of pure deviltry. A reward has been offered for the apprehension of the parties. This is the second time the house has been disturbed this winter.

ARQUETTE CASE IS ADJOURNED

Ten Days, Pending Recovery of Sick Witness—A Jury for a Railroad.

The examination of the defendant in the case of the State vs. Hannah Arquette was called this morning and adjourned until afternoon. Attorney Jackson asked for a continuance for ten days as one of the state's principal witnesses was sick and would be unable to appear. Attorney Mount asked that under those circumstances Mrs. Arquette be released from imprisonment on her own recognizance. The court refused to do this but lowered the bail to \$500. The case was set for January 30 at 10 a. m.

Railroad Case
The jury in the case of Bernard Kearney vs. the St. Paul road yesterday brought in a verdict for the railroad. The plaintiff sought to recover \$500 damages for a finger pinched by the sudden closing of a car door, brought on by the sudden stopping of the train on which he was riding at the Beloit water station.

HAIR RAISING ACCIDENT WAS NOT SO GREAT AFTER ALL

Persons Who Saw the Accident Make True Report This Afternoon.

To the Editor: This morning's Recorder contains a thrilling account of a most serious accident. The facts of the case are these: Thomas Halzerson while loading wood on the Welch farm Monday morning, lost his footing and fell on an upturned axe, cutting his left wrist. His son, a young man about 16 years of age, was with him at the time, and together they bound up the wound as best they could to check the bleeding. Mr. Halzerson and his son then brought their load of wood to the home of F. P. Welch, borrowed his horse and drove to the city for medical aid. The absence of any of the neighbors, and the failure of Mr. Halzerson to act on the part of "man more dead than alive," robs the story of its most startling features. The professional services were none the less miraculous.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN.

Art League: The Art department of the Art League will meet with Mrs. Walter Helms, 214 South Bluff St., tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Went to Whitewater: About 20 young ladies and gentlemen from this city attended the opening of the roller skating at Whitewater last evening. From all reports the evening was a very enjoyable one. The party returned this morning.

Trains Delayed: The Milwaukee and Madison trains on the St. Paul road were delayed about two hours this morning on account of the severe snow storm of last night.

Cutting Ice at Monterey: The Robinson Brewing company is cutting ice in the vicinity of the big rock at Monterey to fill their icehouse at the foot of Jackson street.

15 Years of Service: Today John Gleason, the east side mail carrier, celebrated his fifteenth anniversary as mail carrier at the Janesville post office, and is now wearing a red star on his coat sleeve designating fifteen years in the employ of Uncle Sam.

To Read in Chicago: Mrs. Chas. V. Kerch, who is spending the week in Chicago, will tomorrow be the guest of the Austin's Women's club. She will read a paper on "The Benefits of Women's Clubs."

Whitewater Theatre Plans: Architect Milton has forwarded to Whitewater a set of plans which call for the erection of a new \$25,000 theatre building. The building is to be three stories high and constructed of brick. The third floor is to be used as a Masonic hall and the Whitewater Masons are to erect the building, the citizens contributing \$8,000 for the theatre.

Two Sleigh Loads: In spite of the blizzard that prevailed last evening two sleigh loads of young people drove to the suburban home of Miss Anna Warming on Milton avenue, where the evening was spent in games, music and guessing contests. All present report a most enjoyable evening.

Don't Forget That \$5.00 Will Be Given Away...

to the one turning in the most words, made from letters in the following three words, Indian Herb Liniment, accompanied by an empty liniment bottle by the 1st of March. No household is complete without a bottle of it, yet so pure and simple that it drives away all aches and pains.

Get it only by Chas. H. Natt. For sale by all druggists. Price, 4c. bottle, 25c. H. E. FANGUS & CO.

See our windows for other good things.

--Phone 9--

DEDRICK BROS

WAS OLD SETTLER IN THIS VICINITY

MAJOR MAY, WHO DIED IN IOWA, KNOWN IN JANESVILLE.

WAS HERE IN THE FORTIES

He Had Been an Inventor, and Rich; But Died in Poverty at Cedar Rapids.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Major J. M. May, inventor of farm machinery, and at one time a wealthy Janesville resident, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Major May was 90 years old and the telegraphic account of his death says he died in want and poverty, after having lost a fortune in the Iowa city in which he died. From the late forties until the seventies Major May lived in Janesville and many of the old timers remember him well.

Had a Factory
Major May came to Janesville in about 1846. He was an inventor and genius for inventions. Like most inventors he had no business head and his schemes usually enriched someone else, and left him poorer than ever. At one time he owned a plow factory on East Milwaukee street. His credit was good and he owned much real estate in and about the city. Gradually reverses came to him and in the 70s he went to recoup his losses. Evidently he made another fortune for the dispatch says he at one time owned much of the city property about Cedar Rapids.

Well Remembered
Hon. R. J. Richardson remembers him well. He says he was an intimate friend and that for many years he was considered by the public to be very wealthy, but in reality was not as rich as he was thought to be. Other old residents remember the man and say he was very prominent in politics for a time during the war; that he was public spirited but gradually lost his credit and was almost a bankrupt when he died. He is thought to have no family and it is not known if he married after he left Janesville.

Fine Young Horses
About the first of February Tarrant & Kemmerer will receive a carload of fine, young Iowa horses. These will weigh from 1200 to 1500 lbs. and are mostly four-year-olds. A good chance to buy good horses.

Mrs. Geo. M. McKee is home from Madison.

Fresh Halibut Steak.

This is a Friday dish of unusual merit. We recommend it as an acceptable change from the ordinary run of fresh fish. Price per pound. 15c

We also have Whitefish, Trout and Yellow pound. 15c

Those Navel Oranges

That we have priced at. 18c
Have proven very popular, judging from number of sales. They are as we stated, very ripe and sweet.

Flag Brand Canned Vegetables

Packed in Onondia, N. Y. They're making a decided hit. We're told almost daily that they are superior to any other pack—barring none.

Try...

Red Kidney Beans. . . 10c
Cream Succotash. . . 13c
Golden Wax Beans. . . 15c
Pearl Grain Corn. . . 18c
Ex. Sifted Sweet Peas 20c
Green Lima Beans. . . 15c
Custard Pumpkin. . . 15c

See our windows for other good things.

COAL.

I have about 100 tons of damaged nut coal; will sell at \$7.50. No order less than one-half ton.

F. A. TAYLOR

River Street. Black Building

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

FIRE ESCAPES FOR STATE SCHOOL

Rock River Machine Company Has the Contract to Furnish Them.

Arrangements have been made with the Rock River Machine company of this city to furnish fire escapes for the main building and the trades building at the State School for the Blind. The measurements for the fire escapes have been taken by the company and they will be installed as soon as possible. This is a wise move on the part of the management of the institution and should be followed by many other public and private institutions in the city.

Real Estate Transfers
Ellen J. Paul Richardson of al to William B. Paul NW 1/4 of 81 Milton & 80 acres in SW 1/4 830 Milton \$1700.00.
Mary C. Gifford of al to Annie S. Kangerford \$1000.00 lots 12,13,14,15-11 Orfordville.

A. R. Baker & wife to Baker Lumber & Fuel Co. \$100 lot 1,2,3,4,11 Sydney Allen's plat Clinton and other land.

500 loaves new home-made potato bread, fresh from the oven at 3 1/2c loaf.
Yellow spring chickens, 12 1/2c lb.
Small young turkeys, 18c lb.
Best rib roast, 10c lb.
Best round steak, 10c lb.
Best pork chops, 11c lb.
Roquefort cheese, 45c lb.
Little pig sausage, 15c lb.
Loaf wine cakes, 15c each.
Wine cookies, 10c doz.
Boston brown bread, 5c each.
Parker house rolls, 10c doz.
Sweet biscuits, 10c doz.
Rich, home-made layer cakes, 40c each.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

PURITY.

A pleasant odor or a pretty color or pleasant the senses yet these qualities are often used to disguise impurities in soap. Intelligent people and physicians understand this point, therefore in cases calling for a pure soap insist on using and recommending castile soap made from olive oil. No animal fat, no artificial color, no strong perfume to disguise disgusting odors of over-ripe animal substances.

Castile soap cheap enough to use for laundry purposes, pure enough to use on your baby. We have received 500 pounds of pure white castile soap in one-pound bars, which ordinarily are worth 20 cents. We will sell them commencing tomorrow at 11c per bar. We want you to use it, feeling certain to make a friend at every sale. Respectfully BADGER DRUG CO.

COAL

Just received a shipment of the cleanest

--Scranton Coal--

ever mined. Egg, Range and Nut.

Everything in SOFT COAL.

Your order will receive our best attention.

Peoples Coal Co.

Yard, 9 Adams St., New Phone No. 233. City Office, Badger Drug Co., Phone 175.

Clean, Dependable

COAL

The free burning, non splinter kind—the product of the best mines. Wood—slabs or hard wood.

J. F. SPOON & CO.

Yards, North River St.; new Phone 211; City office corner River and Milwaukee Sts., New Phone 45; Old Phone 159.

Clean, Dependable

COAL

The free burning, non splinter kind—the product of the best mines. Wood—slabs or hard wood.

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Clean, Dependable

The Mississippi Bubble

By EMERSON HOUGH

Author of "The Story of the Cowboy," "The Girl at the Halfway House," Etc.

(Copyright, 1903, by Emerson Hough.)

CHAPTER XIX.

AU LARGE.

It was weeks after the night of the great storm, and the camp of the voyageurs still held its place on the shore of the great Green bay. The wild game and the abundant fishes of the lake gave ample provender for the party, and the little bivouac had been rendered more comfortable in many ways best known to those dwellers



MOODILY LOOKING AHEAD.

of the forest. The light, the burst of laughter, the careless ease of attitude showed the light-hearted voyageurs content with this, their last abode, nor for the time did any word issue which threatened to end their tarrying.

Law one morning strolled out from the lodge and seated himself on a bit of driftwood at the edge of the forest's fringe of cedars, where, seemingly half forgetting himself in the witchery of the scene, he gazed out idly over the wide prospect which lay before him. He was the same young man as ever. Surely, this increased gauntness was but the result of long hours at the paddle, the hollow cheeks but belokened hard fare and the defining winds of the outdoor air. If the eye were a trace more dim, that could be due but to the reflectiveness induced by the quiet scene and hour. Yet why should John Law, young and refreshed, drop chin in hand and sit there moodily looking ahead of him, comprehending not at all that which he beheld?

Indeed there appeared now to the eyes of this young man not the white shores and black crowned bluffs and distant islands, not the sweep of broad-winged birds circling near the waters, nor the shadow of the high-poised eagle drifting far above. He felt not the soft wind upon his cheek, nor noted the warmth of the on-coming sun. In truth, even here, on the very threshold of a new world and a new life, he was going back, pausing uncertainly at the door of that life and of that world which he had left behind. There appeared to him not the rolling undulations of the black-topped forest, nor the tossing surface of the inland sea, nor the white-pebbled beach laved by its pulsing waters. He saw instead a white and dusty road, lined by green English hedge-rows. Back, over there, beyond these rolling blue waves, back of the long water trail over which he had come, there were chapel and bell and robed priest, and the world which made all fast forever. But back of the wilderness mission, back of the straggling settlements of Montreal and Quebec, back of the blue waters of the ocean, there, too, were church and minister; and there dwelt a woman whose figure stood now before his eyes, part of this mental picture of the white road lined with the hedges of green.

A hand was laid on his shoulder, and he half started up in sudden surprise. Before him, the sun shining through her hair, her eyes dark in the shadow, stood Mary Conynge. A fair woman, indeed, comely, round of form, soft-eyed, and light of touch, she might none the less have been a very savage as she stood there, clad no longer in the dress of civilization, but in the soft native garb of skins, ornamented with the stained quills of the porcupine and the bizarre adornments of the native bead work; in her hair dull metal bands, like any Indian woman, upon her feet little beaded moccasins—the very moccasins, it might have been, which Law had first seen in ancient London town and which had played so strange a part in his life since then.

"You startled me," said Law, simply. "I was thinking."

A sudden jealous wave of woman's divining intuition came upon the woman at his side. "I could not," said she, bitterly, "that I could name the subject of your thought? Why? Why sit here and dream of her, when here am I, who deserve everything that you can give?"

She stood erect, her eyes flashing, her arms outstretched, her bosom panting under the fringed garments, her voice ringing as it might have been with the very essence of truth and passion. Law looked at her steadily. But the shadow did not lift from his brow, though he looked long and pondered.

"Come," said he, at length, gently. "None the less we are as we are. In every game we take our chances, and in every game we pay our debts. Let us go back to the camp."

As they turned back down the beach Law, say standing at a little distance

his lieutenant, Du Mesne, who hesitated as though he would speak.

"What is it, Du Mesne?" asked Law, excusing himself with a gesture and joining the voyageur where he stood.

"Why, Monsieur L'as," said Du Mesne, "I am making bold to mention it, but in good truth there was some question in my mind as to what might be our plans. The spring, as you know, is now well advanced. It was your first design to go far into the west, and there to set up your station for the trading in furs. Now there have come these little incidents which have occasioned us some delay. While I have not doubted your enterprise, monsieur, I bethought me perhaps it might be within your plans now to go but little farther on—perhaps, indeed, to turn back."

"To go back?" said Law.

"Well, yes; that is to say, Monsieur L'as, back again down the great lakes."

"Have you then known me so ill as this, Du Mesne?" said Law. "It has not been my custom to set backward foot on any sort of trail."

"Oh, well, to be sure, monsieur, that I know quite well," replied Du Mesne, apologetically. "I would only say that, if you do go forward, you will do more than most men accomplish on their first voyage au large in the wilderness. There comes to many a certain shrinking of the heart which leads them to find excuse for not faring farther on. Yonder, as you know, monsieur, lie Quebec and Montreal, some what better fitted for the abode of monsieur and madame than the tents of the wilderness. Back of that, too, as we both very well know, monsieur, lie London and old England; and I had been dull of eye indeed did I not recognize the opportunities of a young gallant like yourself. Now, while I know yourself to be a man of spirit, Monsieur L'as, and while I should welcome you gladly as a brother of the trail, I had only thought that perhaps you would pardon me if I did but ask your purpose at this time."

Law bent his head in silence for a moment. "What know you of this forward trail, Du Mesne?" said he. "Have you ever gone beyond this point in your own journeyings?"

"Never beyond this," replied Du Mesne, "and indeed not so far by many hundred miles. For my own part I rely chiefly upon the story of my brother, Greysolon du L'au, the boldest soul that ever put paddle in the St. Lawrence. My brother Greysolon, by the fire one night, told me that some years before he had been at the mouth of the Green bay—perhaps near this very spot—and that here he and his brothers found a deserted Indian camp. Near it, lying half in the fire, where he had fallen in exhaustion, was an old, a very old Indian, who had been abandoned by his tribe to die—for that, you must know, monsieur, is one of the pleasant customs of the wilderness."

"Greysolon and his men revived this savage in some fashion, and meantime had much speech with him about this unknown land at whose edge we have now arrived. The old savage said that he had been many moons north and west of that place. He knew of the river called the Blue Earth, perhaps the same of which Father Hennepin has told. And also of the Divine river, far below and tributary to the Messassee. He said that his father was once of a war party who went far to the north against the Ojibways, and that his people took from the Ojibways one of their prisoners, who said that he came from some strange country far to the westward, where there was a very wide plain, of no trees. Beyond that there were great mountains, taller than any to be found in all this region hereabout. Beyond these mountains the prisoner did not know what there might be, but these mountains his people took to be the edge of the world, beyond which could live only wicked spirits. This was what the prisoner of the Ojibways said. He, too, was an old man."

"The captive of my brother Greysolon was an Outagamie, and he said that the Outagamies burned this prisoner of the Ojibways, for they knew that he was surely lying to them. Without doubt they did quite right to burn him, for the notion of a great open country without trees or streams is, of course, absurd to any one who knows America. And as for mountains, all men know that the mountains lie to the east of us, not to the westward."

"'T would seem much hearsay," said Law, "this information which comes at second, third and fourth hand."

"True," said Du Mesne, "but such is the source of the little we know of the valley of the Messassee, and that which lies beyond it. None the less this idea offers interest."

(To be Continued)

It isn't how much cream a woman puts on her face but how much Rocky Mountain Tea she takes inside that brings out real beauty. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea complexion stays. 35 cents, tea or tablets. A. Voiss' Pharmacy.

THE "MARTHA" HASN'T ENOUGH BODY TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

Supt. Nutt Estimates the Damage Resulting From Collision at \$3,800.

Supt. Nutt of the Interurban line places the damage to the car "Martha" in the collision Monday night at \$3,800. Only a small portion of the remnants can be used again and the body as a whole is regarded as almost useless. The huge iron hooks

made of iron one-and-three-quarters inches in diameter were drawn out straight and the two-inch cable rope continually snapped in attempting to get the car back on the track.

ARE TO GO TO MILTON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—LODGE WORK

Jansville City Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., to Be Guests of the Du Lac Lodge.

On Monday evening next the Jansville City Lodge, No. 14, of the I. O. O. F., will drive to Milton in hob sleds to be the guests of the Du Lac lodge of that village. The formal invitation to attend the banquet and meeting of the Du Lac lodge was accepted at the meeting of the Jansville lodge last night, and Mr. Dave Brown has asked that all members who can go hand him their names so arrangements can be made at once. Lodge work and a banquet await the guests at the end of their trip.

OLIVE LODGE HAS AN INSTALLATION

Accompanied by Interesting Program and Bountiful Supper—Souvenirs Presented to Officers.

An interesting program and installation of officers was held by Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. Mrs. Hattie Maraden as grand lady of honor, and staff installed the officers and the ceremony was followed by a supper, and the presentation of souvenir spoons to Past Chief of Honor Mabel Dunwiddie, Chief of Honor Maggie Huntress, and Musicien Mattie Heller.

The program was as follows: Address of Welcome Mary Dunwiddie Music by the Crowley sisters' orchestra: Recitation May Wright Piano Solo Maurice Dulin Recitation May Schumacher Piano Solo Marie Schindley Music by the Crowley sisters' orchestra.

The new officers are: Past chief of honor—Mrs. Maggie Huntress.

Chief of honor—Mrs. Mary Dunwiddie.

Lady of honor—Mrs. Katherine Kelley.

Chief of ceremonies—Marcella Brennan.

Recorder—Mrs. Jennie Bidwell.

Financier—Mrs. Maud Taylor.

Recorder—Mrs. Mary Slater.

Usher—Margaret Cassidy.

Inner watch—May Conroy.

Outer watch—Mabel Brennan.

FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Terminated for Mr. and Mrs. George Crossman Today—Were Married in Rock County.

The fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. George Crossman, who reside at 54 Terrace street, at the home of their son, G. A. Crossman, today. The elder Mr. Crossman was born in Ulster, New York, Nov. 29, 1831. At the age of thirteen, he, with the other members of his family, came west and settled near Waukegan, Ill., where they resided until the spring of 1848 when they moved to Rock county. Mrs. Crossman, whose maiden name was Phyllis Caroline Baldwin, was born in Benson, Vermont, Dec. 25, 1834. Her family came west and settled in Rock county in 1841. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman were married at her home on January 21, 1854, by Rev. John Chamberlain. Their two sons are both living. Charles being a resident of Los Angeles, Cal. The aged couple were the recipients of many congratulations.

URGES ENTRY INTO POLITICS

Continued From Page 5.

of both are identical. We have the capitalistic class trying to make money and the labor class whose interest demands an ever increasing wage. It is an irrepressible conflict. It is in the system. It is not the capitalist's fault. The strategic point is the private ownership by capitalists of what labor must use to make a living. We are all in the struggle for existence and we have got to have the tools—the complicated machinery, the railroads, the factories, and the telegraph.

How to Make Struggle. How are we to make the struggle. The courts, manipulated by the capitalistic class, already frown on strikes. Driven from the economic field, or thing is left the political power of the laboring men. The struggle must be carried over into the political field. The capitalistic class has been there long ago. It controls both parties. The party that must fight the battles is the one that demands common ownership of the means of production—the socialistic party. The Western Federation of Miners has declared for socialism and there were 4,000 votes for it in the labor convention at New Orleans. The Wisconsin organization of labor has officially declared for it, and the east is bound to come. Mr. Thompson will spend four months in Wisconsin opening up new territory "where they still believe socialism means anarchy and free love." A collection amounting to \$3.95 to further the cause was taken up last night.

FOREPAUGH-FISH CLAIMS UP IN COURT AGAIN

Perennial Litigation Came up in Circuit Court This Morning.

The Lucella Forepaugh-Fish claims came up for argument in circuit court again this morning. The Cassack, Alexis Georgian, was on hand with his \$1,200 claim and representatives of other claimants put in an appearance. John Barton is still sick and Mr. Fish was unable to be present on account of the sickness of his wife. There is about \$7,000 to be divided and about \$20,000 in claims.

DEATH IN EXPLOSION OF GIANT STEAMPIPE

Many Lives Are Sacrificed in Cambria Steel Company's Works, Located at Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 21.—Twelve to fourteen men were killed at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning by the explosion of a giant steam pipe at the works of the Cambria Steel Company. The injured will number twenty-five or more, many of whom are terribly scalded and cannot live.

Two bodies have been recovered. The injured are being hurried as rapidly as possible to hospitals.

The steampipe was directly over the engine in the boiler-room of No. 2 mill, and the explosion brought down the whole section of roof running from the puddling mill to the finishing shed. The woodwork took fire and burned fiercely.

Added to the fire and explosion, a large water pipe burst and flooded the ground. One man, caught in the debris, was in plain sight, but could not be rescued, owing to the intensity of the heat.

Mrs. Arthur Barrington has left for the east, being called to the bedside of her aged mother, who is seriously ill.

EDWARD J. KANN & CO.

18 South Main St. Look for Big Sign Over the Door.

SPECIAL GLOVE SALE

Take Advantage of This Sale and Save Just Half.

Men's best Dress Kid Gloves, all colors, worth \$1.50, only 98c

Men's best heavy Buckskin Gloves, lamb lined throughout, worth \$1.50, only . . . \$1.00

Men's best Gauntlet Gloves, heavy plush back with French kid palm and fingers, worth \$1.50, only 75c

Men's Buckskin Mittens, lined, worth \$1.00, only 75c

Men's Calfskin Mittens, lined, worth 75c, only 48c

Men's, Boys' and Girls' Wool Mittens and Golf Gloves, worth 50c, we put one price on all—your choice for only 20c

Men's Wool Mittens, Dogskin Mittens, Hogskin Mittens, lined and unlined, worth 35c and 50c, your choice only 25c

A lot of Men's and Boys' Leather Gloves, unlined, worth 50c and 75c, only 39c

A lot of Boys' Gloves and Mittens, worth 25c, only 19c

Men's heavy Duck Gloves, strongly made 10c

Men's heavy Canvas Gloves, strongly made, 2 pair for 15c

Men's heavy Duck Mittens, strongly made, 2 pair for 15c

Men's Canvas Mittens, well made, 3 pair for 10c

Don't forget our \$4.00 lamb lined Duck Coats for only \$2.49

And our \$2.50 Slicker lined Duck Coats for only \$1.49

Men's 35c Scotch Plaid Mufflers only 10c

EDWARD J. KANN & CO., 18 South Main Street.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Our January Reduction Sale Continues Till Feb. 1st

The first week of the sale, last week, was a decidedly lively one. . . . People who came bought liberally, fully realizing that they were getting *Bargains*, not imitations. As the sale goes on the interest increases. The second week will no doubt be bigger than the first. Hundreds of last week's satisfied customers are doing much free advertising for us. They found that we are doing even better than we promised.

Not Easily Gulled.

Probably no section of the state contains a better posted lot of dry goods buyers than Southern Wisconsin. All the statements contained in an ad. must be fulfilled. You know what Lincoln said about fooling all the people all the time, &c. It can't be done.

Cloak Buying Time.

January Reduction Prices are attracting many people. Surely it is a chance to economize. No matter whether one bought a cloak in November or buys one now, the garment will be worn for two or three winters as a rule. Only a difference of a few weeks. *Be wise and BUY NOW.* Have cloaks for the grown-ups, the partly-grown, the tender shoots.

Suits at Cost; a good purchase. Bargains in Blankets, Linens, Outing Flannel, Underwear, Dress Goods, Silks, Skirts, Waists, Prints, Gingham, Percale, Petticoats, Curtain Goods, &c. . .

Double Trading Stamps Given. 2 Stamps Instead of 1

Dollars Count Now If Ever

THE person with a Shoe want makes every cent go to the limit. That is just why, even though the season is dull, this great Clearance Adjustment Sale finds many purchasers. While high grade footwear is offered at low grade prices is there any reason why any one should pay more than is asked here.

Women's regular \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shoes, handsome in style, correct in shape, late toes. **\$2.98** heavy or light soles, your choice.

Women's regular \$2.50 and \$3 Shoes, the kind you will pay these prices for later on, we offer during this great sale for only **\$1.98**

Men's regular \$5.00 Shoes, of the Stacy, Adams & Co. make, at a saving of \$1.50 per pair: the price is **\$3.50**

Shine Outfit Free.

The very good shoe polish; *Oil-O-Shine*, in 25c packages, and with each package a splendid *Shoe Shining Home Outfit* (like cut) *Free!* This polish comes in 10 and 15c sizes; also it preserves the leather.

Shoe the family while you can save in so doing.

MAYNARD SHOE CO.

G. F. STEVENS, Representative in Charge.

A SEVEN CASE MAPS A

We find we have seven Case Maps of Rock County, which will be closed out at cost—\$2.00 each. Those who desire a permanent Map should make an early call for one of them. After these are gone more of them will not be made up in this form.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.